# THE WORLD OF SPORT A. H. HENRY'S SERMON

Baseball.

Defeat a Picked Short Line Nine at Lagoon.

### R. G.W.'S PRETTY PLAYING

OLD RIVALS LOST BY SCORE OF 10 TO 3.

For Seven Innings Game Was Close and Interesting, But Kidder Had a Bad Inning and Westerns Won Out Easily-Features of the Game

-Baseball News.

Two teams, representing the Oregon fort Line and the Lio Grande Western, tve a very pretty exhibition at the La-son diamond yesterday aftermoon, the G. W.'s winning by a score of 10 to 2 of the members of the regular nine are enjoying their vaca-

### Oregon Short Lines

Rio Grande Westerns

McFariane, 3d b. Bennett 2nd b... Margetts, 1st b... Williams, c....

Struck Out-By Kidder, 5; by Smith, 6, Ralls-Williams 1; Clemons L. Plays-Cain to Bennett to Mar-Buses, Bennett, 1; Margetts, 1;

### LOUISVILLES FALL BEFORE THE SLUGGERS FROM NEW YORK.

Game Played at Weehawken, N. J .-Ogden Suffers Defeat In Game at Pocatello.

### Standing of the Clubs.

### Today's Games.

Phitsburg at Bultimore. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia Cheminati at Roston. Louisville at Brackiya. St. Louis at Washington.

### New York, 9: Louisville 5.

New York, Aug. 11.—The New Yorks and Louisvillon played off a postponed game at Weshawken, N. J., this after-post, the Xew Korks, whitning easily, through hours and timely airtins. At brough to 250, Score.

13. H. F.

### Eycling.

MACCABEES' ROAD RACE Ogden Fraternity Offers Big Prizes AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE

For Fast "Pros." For Fast "Pros."

(By Telephone to The Herald.)

Ogden, Aug. 12.—Knights of the Maccabees are arranging for a big road race to be run from Ogden to the Hot Springs, on Labor day. The arrangements have been placed in charge of Bert Goodsell. Many noted riders throughout the state have signified their intention of entering. Four priges will be bung up, consisting of a fandedup purse for first and second time and first and second place. Among those from Ogden who will enter are Jensen. ogden who will enter are coor. Calvert, English, sell. Pingree, Lever, (seiget) these, Julius and Turville will probably be in the race

### EATON DEFEATED CRACKS. Jay Eaton Defeated Walthou, Kimble

and McFarland. York, Aug. II.-Jay Eaton defeated ou. Kimble and McFarland in the Walthon, Kimble and McFarland in the one-shalf ralle open at Vallsburg, N. J., to-day, Downing McFarland, Kimble, Walthou, Freeman and Enton fined up in the order named from the pole. The field constantly shifted for positions on the first lap and at the bell Enton went up from the rear taking the lead from Walthou. and fourth. Enton's last quarter was

### Is My Blood Pure?

This is a question of vast importance to all who wish to be well. If your blood is impure you cannot expect good health, unless you begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. This great medicine makes the blood pure and puts the system in good health, cures spring humors and that tired feeling.

### SECRET SOCIETIES.

Woodmen of the World.

ch better att world are made needs and all are in frest-class condition minancially. Camp St int-class condition minancially. Camp St int-lated five candidates last Tuesday, and have over twenty-five to be instructed into the mysteries of Woodcraft within the next two weeks. The other two camps of the city are also growing very

winter many of the Woodmen of ty had to endure many hardships h being out of employment, but will not be the case from now on. 31 at its meeting Tuesday night, in-

### Improved Order of Red Men.

At the wigwam of Washakie Tribe No. there was held a very interesting and sleep of the

Sist sun of sturgeon meen at the sun, setting of the sun. The 15 set up at Odd Fellows on Market street, between West and Main street, and Third and South streets. All brothers are invited to be present, and all brothers from other reservations ming grounds, are certain to find y welcome at the wigwam on that

### Knights of Pythias.

ion.

Myrile No. 1 conferred the rank of page and Tuesday evening and will give the econd rank tomorrow evening.

Booky Mournain No. 3 will have the eremonies of the rank of knighthood

Zion No. 12 is busy every Friday night larley with work in the ranks.

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Wednesder at the ranks of the ranks were conferred by the team from Prove and a very enjoyable session was bold. This is the latest application of Pythian foliages and number over thirty members. Elegant refreshments were completed.

Rev. A. H. Henry preached at the First Methodist church last night to a large congregation. He chose for his text Isaiah xili, 12: "I will make a man more precious than fine gold; even a man than the golden wedge of Ophir." Mr. Henry said:

man than the golden wedge of Ophir."
Mr. Henry said:

"By a man's intrinsic value I mean his value simply as a fully equipped man. Not as a fully equipped man of genius, as distinguished from a man of mere common tense. Not as a man of executive ability, as distinguished from a man of executive ability, as distinguished from a man of feeble will and inactive purpose.

These elements enter into the consideration of a man's value to society. I want you to consider his value as a man, erected in the image of God and endowed with certain faculties and powers that he possesses by right of his humanity and in common with all other men.

An Irresistible Conclusion.

"I believe that, when you set before yourselves equarely what it means to he a man, the conclusion will be irresistible that he is worth foo much to procifine his powers to a low and tisnoble purpose, to live his life aimlessay or to squander his time and energy as a spendthrift squanders his inherit ance. I believe, also, that if we recognized the true value of man, as God has created him, we would not be so indifferent to his welfare or so careless of these destructive agencies by which he is surrounded.

"The chinch bug, the army worm and

The chinch bug, the army worm and "The chinch bug, the army worm and the grasshopper are objects of study by our most eminent entomologists. The state has taken an interest in their investigations. Experiment stations have been erected by public money. The constitution and habit of life of these minute creatures have been made the objects of profound and close investigation. Why?

restigation. Why?

"In order that a means of exterminating them may be discovered. They have proven their destructive nature. How terrible when the entire states of Nebraska and Kansas were ravaged by locusts; when an entire wheat crop in Dakota or corn crop in Illinois is eaten up in a few days. There is a crop subject to blight, mildew, rust, and inroads by a thousand agents of destruction, that is of infinitely greater intrinsic value than all these, and yet the destruction of which does not attract one-haif our attention. half our attention.
"I refer to the children and young

refer to the enlaren and young people growing up in our cities and villages—a crop for which all other crops are grown. I do not marvel at the fiery zeal of the reformer who recognizes man's intrinsic value and sees that value being constantly and terribly depreciated by agencies directly under the control of society.

Elements of Value

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"Let us consider some of the elements of man's intrinsic value. His body is worth something. As an automatic industrial machine it has its value in the marts of commerce. From the days when the pyramids of Egypt and the military reads and immense aqueducts of ancient Home were constructed by the hand labor of millions of laborers, to the days when the great southern plantations swarmed with nimble cotton-pickers and the cities of the north were camploying an army of unskilled

lightest thought:

"We express our admiration at the skill that has fashloned the wonderful lenses of microscope and telescope, and yet they are but imperfect limitations of the nerfect lens of the eye. Think of the mirvelous capabilities of the organ of the inner ear, attuned to all the meiodies of nature—the sighting wind, the murnuring stream, the song of bird, the hum of bee, the sweet cadence of the vices of loved ones.

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The Indies of the George R. Maxwell W. B. C. will hold their meeting Wednesday at 2 o clock, I. O. O. F. hall. There will be several for initiation and other business.

OGDEN AGAIN DEFEATED.

Brain Central Office.

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The body is at ehurch, the mind may be casting up store, accounts; in the stock exchange engineering some new deal. It may be easing up store, accounting last week's gains or losses; living over again some scene of pleasure, or bending anxiously by the sickbed of some loved one. Your body has been on a moving train. Your mind left the station only to return again to scenes of parting or to linger lovingly, perhaps of the life that is past.

The body may be a great stay-athone and the mind a great traveler. Your outward man may never move from its position in your great armathan the golden wedge of Ophir."

Mr. Henry said!

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tender lips that taught us. By standard will you estimate the

What is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul,' or what will a man give in exchange for his soul?

"To him God speaks and waits to receive an answer. To him eternal truths are revealed. God shows his estimate of man's value by seeking to hold communion with him. By seeking to inspire him with loftiest, noblest, hollest aspirations. Man's intrinsic value is seen in the victories that he has won. has won.
"He is the destined conqueror of the

"He is the destined conqueror of the earth, because of his potential genius for civilization. When we compare the present with the past we are compelled to pause with wonder and astonieshment. Present conditions of civilization wear such an air of permanency that we scarcely ever think of the time when they did not exist.

"But turn your steps backward and sweep away, as you go, the evidences of man's triumphs in nature and society. Cities vanish. Cherished institutions disappear. This country soon becomes a vast, unexplored tract of virgin forest. Cross over to England and the continent.

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"How soon the work of the last few centuries is swept away. We come to the feudal period, with its castles for the nobles and huts for the common people. With its petty wars, strife and violence, with its ignorance, superatition and bruitishness.

"Back still farther! For in order to see man as the conquerer you must know him at the beginning and know also the tools that he had to work with. Think of the savage, our ancestors, living in forcests primeval, guided by interest in the coloring, with dull wonder, upon a world whose mysteries buffle him, whose secrets seem utterly beyond his scanty needs. He knows the path through the forest, the course of the streams, the haunts of beasts and the pressing need of food, slight clothing and shelter. These are the objects of his existence. Hunting and fishing are his labor. War is his pastime.

"The life of this human beast of prey is not much above the lives of the birds of the air or the beasts of the field. His body is supple and strong. His mind seems to bear closer kinship to instinct than to reason. His soul is a dim stirring of superstitious fear, wondering awe and awakening self-consciousness. He is ignorant of the occult-forces of an enter the police refused to allow the excursionists to make any or the pressions. He is ignorant of the occult-forces of an enter the police refused to allow the excursionists to make any or the pressions. Eight constables were for the first or the critical forces of an enter the grarison. Eight constables were second's to express his ideas. He must create a language to embody his thoughts.

Constructive Ability.

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of the voices of loved ones.

"Taink of the brain—the wonderful storehouse of registered impressions, the seat of memory, with its grasp upon the neast, of reason, with its power to analyze the orcsent; of imagination, with its capecity to reach out into the future. Shut away within its narrow box, the skull, it deals continuously with the doings of the world outside.

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a man.

"But I want you to think along these lines. If we know not our own value, what is to hold us? What is to inspire us? To what can God appeal? If we could draw aside the veil of the future and realize something of God's purposes. If we could stop long enough in the busy rush of our daily lives to listen to his voice. If we could look at this carribly fragment of our lives, earthly from his standpoint. I believe we would gain an overwhelming convection that it is best to submit to his will and let our lives be governed by his law.

"I will make a man more precious than fine gold; even a man than the golden wedge of Ophir. The possibilities that are wrapped up in our lives are known only to him who made us. We need his power and inspiration to help us make those possibilities real. I often think of those lines written by Hishop Doane that express this closing thought:

With many a sharp incision; With heaven's own light the so He had caught the "Angel Vision."

Sculptors of life are we, as we stand
With our souls uncarred before us.
Waiting the hour when, at God's command.
Our life-dream passes o'er us;
If we carve it then on the yielding stone
With many a sharp incision.
Its heavenly beauties shall be our own.
Our lives that "Angel Vision."

## IDWA DEMOCRATS ARE AT SEA

NO SLATE FOR STATE CONVEN-TION IS PREPARED.

veral Gubernatorial Candidates Have Been Casually Mentioned, But No One Leads In the Race.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 11.—Everybody is at sea regarding the ticket and platform of the Democratic state convenchich meets here on Wednesday. are mentioned as candidates. Rev. H.
H. Bashor of Waterloe, is at present
the favorite, as he is known to be right
on the 15 to 1 side of the sliver question. Cato Selis of Vinton, who will
be temporary chairman, is also being
pushed by his friends for governor, but
he does not want it, and the tone of his
speech will have much to do with his
success as a candidate, as yet no one
knows just exactly what his views will success as a candidate, as yet no one knows just exactly what his views will

Judge M. J. Wade of Iowa Cay, has also been brought out in the last few days as a gubernatorial candidate, but apparently has little show of success, as his position on the main issue is doubtful. For the rest of the ticket absolutely no names have been mentioned. It is believed the Chicago pastform and Bryan will be endorsed, but a consistency americansity as there will be several to the chicago pastform and by a consistency of the chicago pastform and by a chicago pastform a a fight for the ascendancy. The plat-form will be anti-imperialist and anti-trust. There are no state issues on which to make a successful campaign. Hon. W. J. Bryan will speak here Tuesday evening, when all the dele-gates are expected to be in the city.

COLORADO SMELITERMEN'S

STRIKE IS ENDED.

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At a Meeting Held In Deliver, Employees Were Advised to Begin Mork and Translated the Convertion of the South of

was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. It caused horrible Ucers that no treat-ment helped for twenty years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures Cuts, Briuses, Burns, Bolls, Feloris, Corns, Skin Eruptions. Best, Pile Cure on earth 25c a box. Cur-guaranteed. Sold by Z. C. M. L. Drug-gists.

### A Sage Explanation.

(Youth's Companion.)
Sadie was II and Alice was 7. At hinch said Alice. 'I wonder what part of an animal a chop is, Is It a leg?' "Of course not.' returned Sadie. 'It's the jaw-hone. Haven't you ever heardof animals licking their chaps."

Cause For Congratulation.

(London Punch.)

Mother—You are a very naughty little less, crying bilterly.

Little Girl (after some thought).—Aren't you glad I wasn't twins mummy?

Eafely Stowed Away.

(Philadelphia North American.)

Mamma—Willie, did you eat that jam?

Willie—Why, mamma, I heard the rats in the closet, an'I jest thought I'd move it out of their reach.

How He Lost It.

(Tit-Bits.)

"What's the matter, little boy? said the kindly old lady.

"I jest lout threepence," replied the little boy, crying bilterly.

Well, here is threepence more for you; so don't cry. How did you lose it?

"His Vacation.

(Chicago Evening Post.)

"What do you intend to do for a vacation this summer."

Send my wire and family out of the city.

Given Food and Clothing By Revenue Cutter.

FOUND WITHOUT CLOTHING

ON A COLD, BLEAK ISLAND OF BERING SEA.

Captain Slamm of Revenue Cutter Grant Found Seventy-three Natives In Pitiable Condition-Many of the Children Naked and Adults Little Better Off.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13.-A private letter from Captain Slamm of the revcutter Grant, now with the sealing habitants of Attou island were fou by him in strattened circumstances, but The inhabitants, numbering seventy three men and fifty women and chil-dren, were in a pitiable condition. Many of the children were practically maked and their elders were but little off. All were dependent for warmth upon the comon pract huddling five or six together in

"barabases" or native huts.

The only fuel on the island is a sont supply of drift wood. The crew of the Grant gave the people all their spatchothing. The people were also suffering from a lack of sait. This results in much sickness, and for a while the in much sixkness, and for a white the physician of the Grant was kept busy dispensing medicines. The Grant fur-nished the inhabitants rations, They had a very good supply of fish, roots and berries.

### Famous For Hunting Skins

Actou island has in time past bee famous as a source of blue fox skins and fortunes have been made in the traffic, but the traders, and not the natives, have made the money. The foxe have all been killed off, and the population is diminishing year by year.

The remainder are attrained to say quite content with their lot, never ig known anything better, and andly to the bleak, frozen island, of furious earthquakes and landslides.
While cruising in Bering sea the
Grant had two objects in view—a search
for any possible survivors of the lost
steamer Pelican and the study of ocean
currents in Bering sea and vicinity, for
which purpose bottles were thrown
overboard containing instructions to
the finders to forward them to Washington.

ington.

Ten sealing vessels were on the ground when Captain Slamm wrote, and the arrival of about ten more was expected.

### FEW WHALES CAUGHT. Season In Arctic Regions Said to Be

a Failure.

Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 13.-Advices from the Arctic whaling fleet, brought here today by the schooner brought here today to J. M. Coleman, twenty-seven days from Port Lawrence, are not encouraging. The season, it is stated, has been a complete failure. The captains of the Port Lawrence, are not encouraging. The season, it is stated, has been a complete failure. The captains of the whalers Jeanette, Karluk and Alexander report it the worst during the past twenty years. The Jeanette succeeded in catching one whale, while the Karluk and Alexander failed to capture any and are devoling their attention to trading. Other whalers spoken early in the season report no success whatever. The Coleman brought several tons of whalebone and furs from Port Clarence which will be shipped from here to San Francisco.

### FISHING BOATS RELEASED

the Relief of Derry Soldiers Had Collector at Port Townsend to Turn Loose Canadians. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13.-The recent of six Canadian fishing boats

near Fort Roberts by the United States officials will tled in a day or ats. The matter has been the subject of diplomatic discussion, and was finally referred to United States District At-torney Wilson R. Gay by Attorney

eneral Griggs. Mr. Gay reported that the

(San Francisco Examiner.)
Bramble-I understand you got a verdict
in your favor in that damage suit.
Thorne-Yes, I got the verdict all right;
2st my lawyer got the money. Not Fit For Publication.

(San Francisco Examiner.)
Employer-What did Blinks say when
you presented the bill?
Collector-Ex-would you mind asking
the typewriter lady to leave the room
while I tell you? How He Lost It.

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# CROKER HAS TURNED

He Now Announces Himself as

HORRIFIED AT CARNAGE

He Yet Maintains That Bryan Is One of the Greatest Men the Country Has Produced-Would Not State Tammany's Position On Silver Question.

New York, Aug. 13.-The Herald to morrow will say: Richard Croker, at the Democratic club last night said:

"I was wrong in the statements I ade before I went away concerning the Philippine Islands. I based my b of soil our soldiers have won formation that was not complete

Humanity Not Politics. "On a question like this there should no dividing line between Democrats that

The Love They Bear Each Other.

(Philadelphia North American.)

### Method In Their Madness.

(New York World.)
Crawford—What leesen does this frightfully hot weather teach you?
Crawhaw-Never to call a man a foot who goes in search of the north pole.

The Suhmine Off.

(Philadelphia Bulletin.)

I wonder why it is that all the men are efter her?

I suppose it's the faculty she has for a glways leading the procession.

The Summer Girl.

any more di

When a brave admiral in war time nto an enemy's harbor he knows

ent upon his professional care He feels that his duty dem

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keep the Philippines. We were with the first place to pay \$20,000,000

No Use For It.

(San Francisco Examiner.)

"What advice would you give a young man who intends to take un liberature he as profession." Inquired the long-haired youth.

"I should nivise him to have his stompet removed," replied the old timer with, out a moment's hesitation.

Sails - Were you surprised at Clara's ac-ceptance of Jack? Dolly-Not at all. What surprised ur was that Jack proposed to her.